

THE GREYHOUND

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF LOYOLA COLLEGE

Vol. VII

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, 1934

No. 12

"GOOD NIGHT MY LOVE" RINGS DOWN CURTAIN ON SUCCESSFUL PROM

ROSES PRESENTED TO QUEEN

Ovation Given Ozzie Nelson
As He And Headliners
Enter Ballroom

In the wee hours of the morning of April 14th, to the haunting strains of "Good Night, My Love," played by the one and only Ozzie Nelson and his Orchestra, the curtain slowly descended on the 1934 Junior Promenade. And what a glorious Junior Prom it was! Music perfect, the dancers plentiful and light-hearted, favors and programs the delight of all; everything combined to produce an event long-to-be-remembered.

Ere the huge clock in the Maryland Casualty Co. Tower had struck 10.00 P. M., the ballroom was rapidly filling and the early birds found themselves entertained by a local orchestra until Ozzie arrived. However, the wait was short and the appearance of the evening's featured headliners was the occasion for a burst of applause, applause that was frequently heard until the last note was sounded at 2.30 A. M.

At twelve thirty the promenade began its slow journey around the ballroom. About midway, the traditional presentation of a bouquet of American Beauty Roses to the Queen of the Prom, Miss Margaret Rose Cavey, was observed. Miss Dorothy Kun-

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Loyola Representatives Invited To Walters Art Gallery Showing

The Trustees of the Walters Art Gallery held a meeting on April third to which were invited the trustees and officials of Loyola and various other local institutions for the purpose of acquainting them with the contents of the Gallery and its value to educational institutions in the city. Father Wiesel and Father Risacher represented the College.

The other institutions invited were the Baltimore Museum of Art, Goucher College, Maryland Institute, Municipal Museum, Enoch Pratt Library, Johns Hopkins University, Maryland Historical Society, Municipal Art Society, Peabody Institute and University of Maryland.

Milholland, Hanlon Lecture at Recent Mendel Club Assembly

Work Completed By Seniors
After Many Months Of
Tireless Research

At the eighth assembly of the Mendel Club held Friday, April 13, Messrs. C. Rollins Hanlon and Arthur V. Milholland of the Senior Class, presented in graphic form the results of many months of original research into the "Relation between the Hydrogen Ion Concentration of the Culture Medium and the Frequency of the Contractions of the Contractile Vacuole in Paramecium Multimicronucleatum."

"We are confronted at the outset," began Mr. Hanlon, "by a host of experimental difficulties, which either preclude the possibility of research or tend to cause serious doubts as to the trustworthiness of any results. In addition to such routine problems as the size of the protozoa, changes produced in the protozoa by the method of examination itself, the artificial environment, and inefficiency of the instruments, much perplexity necessarily arises from two universal

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ANNUAL CHESS TOURNEY BEGINS FOR CHAMPIONSHIP OF COLLEGE

CICHELLI DEFENDING CHAMP

The second annual chess tournament is finally in full swing and promises to be an affair far beyond commonplace. This year the tourney is patterned after those played by the masters in that each contestant engages every other one in a match of two games. This will, with much more certainty than the elimination method, uncover the college champion. Entered in the tournament are: L. Risacher, senior; J. Bishop, R. Cooper, A. Cichelli, the defending "King", sophomores; and Bokemeyer, F. Crown, W. Kidd, F. Krug, W. Little, J. Martin, W. McGonigle, L. Mullen, J. Osborne, and J. Wisniewski, freshmen.

According to Cichelli, the Freshmen have a very promising group, more than one of them having a good chance to emerge topmost. To prove his assertion, he reminds us of the recent frosh victory over City by the score of 3½ to 1½—and City's team holds the public school championship!

A prize is assured the winner, thus giving the players an added incentive.



DR. FRANK J. KIRBY, '03

Dr. Kirby, who delivered the first of the vocational talks, "The Possibilities of Life", some weeks ago, graduated from the College in 1903 and received his A.M. from Loyola in 1911. He also received an A.M. from Rock Hill College and won his medical degree at Hopkins.

One of the first members of the College of Surgeons, he has been practicing for nearly thirty years and is at present associated with St. Joseph's, Mercy and Bon Secour hospitals. He has written many articles for medical journals and is much in demand as a speaker by medical and educational groups. He will deliver the main address at the graduation exercises of the Catholic Nurses of Baltimore this spring.

A keen student of languages and history, Dr. Kirby has traveled extensively in Europe and has studied at Prague and Berlin. He was president of the College Alumni Association for two years.

ANNUAL SODALITY MASS TO BE SAID ON MAY 13

At the regular Sodality meeting, held on April 17, preparation was begun for the annual Sodality Mass which will be held on Sunday, May 13 in the Chapel. It was decided that the services would consist of Mass, a short sermon, reception of the Sodality and Benediction.

Choir to Sing

A choir consisting of Alumni and students under the direction of Father Hacker will sing during the services. Several outside guests, as well as the members of the Alumni and the fathers of the students will be invited to attend.

It was also announced at the meeting that each class would be assigned a week during the month of May during which they should furnish flowers for the shrine.

Last Thursday, a smoker was held by the Sodality for the purpose of raising funds to defray the expenses of sending a representative to the Sodality Convention in Chicago this June. The affair was held in the Recreation Room and its facilities were

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Two Public Debates Held As Forensic Activity Increases

Georgetown Defeats Loyola;
Ciesielski, Rice, Little And
Round In Prize Debate

Within the past few weeks forensic activities at Loyola have taken a large hop, step and jump in a forward direction. Student indifference to the gentle art of debating has resulted in a striking lack of verbal engagements during the past year, but now, although the end of school is near, the New Deal seems to have finally taken effect.

At Washington on April 18 a team representing Loyola debated Georgetown University on the question: "Resolved:—That the essential features of the N. R. A. should be adopted as a permanent policy." Upholding the Affirmative for Loyola were John J. Dinan, '36, Thomas E. Bracken, '37, and John B. Higinbotham, '36. The Negative for Georgetown was represented by David King, '37, Joseph M. Dawson, '37, and J. Spalding Schroder, '37. The decision rendered by the judges, Joseph A. Muldoon, Ph.D., William M. Nevins, Ph.D. and Walter J. O'Connor, Ph.D.,

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COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES SET FOR EVENING OF JUNE TENTH

RITCHIE GUEST OF HONOR

Announcement has been made that the closing exercises of the scholastic year, the Baccalaureate service and Graduation, will take place on Sunday, June 10.

Baccalaureate Mass

The Baccalaureate service, consisting of Solemn High Mass and general Communion for the Senior Class, will be held at St. Ignatius' Church at 8 A. M. The Baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Gerald G. Walsh, S.J., Professor of Ecclesiastical History at Woodstock.

Commencement

The Commencement will be held on Sunday evening at 8.30 P. M. in the Gymnasium. The Very Rev. Edward C. Phillips, S.J., Provincial of the Maryland-New York Province of the Society of Jesus, will preside. The guest of honor will be His Excellency, Governor Ritchie.

The main speaker will be the Hon. Clare Gerald Fertility, Assistant District Attorney of Philadelphia.

The recipients of honorary degrees have as yet not been announced.

CHEMISTS' CLUB HEARS LECTURE BY TWO DIS- TINGUISHED SPEAKERS

AMPHITHEATER FILLED

Doctors J. B. Nierderl And
A. A. Benedetti-Pichler
Give Joint Talk

On Tuesday, April 17th, the Chemists' Club of Loyola College presented Dr. J. B. Niederl of the University of Graz, Austria, and Dr. A. A. Benedetti-Pichler of New York University in a lecture entitled "Special Applications of Micro-chemistry." Both are eminent in the rapidly rising science of micro-chemistry, and numerous visiting chemists as well as students and professors filled the amphitheater to capacity.

Shows Differences

Dr. Niederl opened the lecture with a discussion of the differences between organic and inorganic chemical analysis. After telling briefly how micro-chemical methods had been applied to both organic and inorganic analysis, he introduced Dr. Benedetti-Pichler whose task was to demonstrate a few examples of the modern micro-chemical technique. The great difficulty to be surmounted, was, as Dr. Niederl had remarked, the attainment of the same accuracy by the micro-as had been previously attained by the macro-analytic methods.

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Loyola Students Attend Mass In Honor of Saint Ignatius

The entire student body of the College attended the celebration of the feast of St. Ignatius' Loyola at St. Ignatius' Church on Friday, April 20, when a Solemn High Mass was sung by the Right Rev. Monsignor Albert E. Smith, Editor of the Baltimore Catholic Review and pastor of the Church of St. Mary, Star of the Sea.

The Deacon was the Rev. J. Harrington O'Neill of the Class of '14, pastor of St. Francis de Salles Church, Benedict, Maryland.

The Rev. I. Mitchell Cartwright, '19, assistant pastor of St. Ambrose Church, was Sub-Deacon.

The sermon was delivered by the Rev. William Harding, C. P., Pastor of St. Joseph's Monastery Church.

THE GREYHOUND

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1934 - - - ?

This year being the three hundredth anniversary of the founding of Maryland and the establishment of absolute religious freedom in the New World, it would be well for us to hark back to the past and to recall to mind the principles upon which our State was built, and the long, bitter, disheartening struggle which preceeded their fulfillment.

We have become so accustomed to the unhampered pursuit of our religious duties, that we are very apt to forget that even in the so-called "enlightened ages" Catholics were hunted down like dogs and were forced to worship their Maker in the secrecy of dark cellars and musty attics.

Yet even though we remember these things, we look upon them as atrocities of a half-civilized era, which could not possibly happen in our own time. We are smugly secure in our belief that the present order of things will always remain, and so we turn blind eyes and deaf ears to those who endeavor to show us that agents are working slowly, silently, yet ceaselessly, against those very principles of freedom which our own soil has nurtured.

If we but open our eyes and look about us, the fact is borne home to us with startling clarity that such agents are at work—not haphazardly and intermittently, but in a powerful organization sworn to fight to the death for the abolishment of belief in God. How else can we explain the supression of religion in Russia, the terrible persecutions in Mexico, the destruction of religious property in Spain?

But what is this organization which has declared so relentless a war on religious freedom? Is it a secret body whose workings can be detected only by special investigation? On the contrary, it is an organization which has flaunted its Godlessness in the face of the world; it has broadcast its aims in its official papers; its spokesmen may be heard on the street corners of nearly every city. The name of this organization is Communism and its breeding ground is Russia.

Although our so-called democratic newspapers boom the advantages of Russian trade (which so far have produced only demands for credit); though they tell us that religious freedom exists in Russia (while the names of churches converted to museums, the slaughtered priests, the exiled Christians, are still fresh in our minds); though they extol the advantages of Communistic education (which consists in State ownership of the child and subsequent atheistic training), we cannot forget that the very constitution of Russia calls for world revolution and that its chief aim is the propagation of atheism.

To achieve this latter aim, Russia must first accomplish the former. World revolution at present seems ridiculous. Tomorrow, yes. Next year, yes. But in ten years—? or five—? We have already witnessed the effect of Communism in Mexico and Spain. We have seen the effect of Communistic riots in Cuba. We have learned of the Trotzky plot in France. And in our own country have we not noticed the inceasing number of strikes and labor riots? Russia is working slowly, but well. It is for us to watch—and pray.

Yet we need not fear the coming crisis. The Church on earth is the Church Militant and persecution but proves the truth of her mission. However, on this anniversary of our religious freedom, it is well for us to remember its meaning and to be ready to defend it.

Campus Clippings

R. M. C.

As Shakespeare might have said: "O rare Junior Prom." Note: Rare means expensive.

* * *

What really helped to make the Prom a success was Dick Reilly with his swallow-tails and high silk hat (two quarts by volume, they say). All he needed was a monocle, egad.

* * *

And so we extend our sympathy to the next Prom chairman.

* * *

That far away look in Bot-ta's eyes goes all the way to Allentown, Pa. Never mind, Bob, its only a month or so before vacation.

* * *

Yes, its only fitting to remind you that the school year has entered the home stretch. This is the last gruelling lap. You may expect no let-up from now to the end. But then, by this time, you should be quite used to calling on your second wind (or have you found a third?).

* * *

(Please forgive):

A month ago, or maybe more Old Chris Billopp shoved off from shore

He took his paper, pen and ink,

A peculiar voyage, don't you think?

His purpose was to land a pun Finder please return to Evening Sun.

* * *

Famous last words: by Dr. F. Alfred Petersam: "Anyone who thinks that twenty-five cents a year is a trivial offering, and may wish to give fifty cents or even more, should feel free to do so."

* * *

Pat Phelan will tell you that one of the reasons for this fast age is the abundance of "accelerating" beverages one finds at his disposal.

* * *

Add definition; A columnist: "A person who thinks his stuff is the first thing a reader turns to." (No reflections on the columnist to the right).

* * *

When asked why he wears that "hide-away" hat to school, Cummings replied: "I come incognito, how do you come in?"

* * *

Then there's the B. S. student who tried to become classical while commenting on the depression: "Tempus fugit—times are tough."

Evergreen Reflections

J. W. F.

Prom Shots

Ray Cunningham trying to squeeze a dance in between synthetic committee meetings in the basement... El Lambdin brazenly smoking black stogies... Ben O'Hare giving the floor a thorough rub-down... Peach looking sour because the vision thinks that Ozzie is "ducky"... Ozzie and Harriet looking slightly bewildered during vain attempt at promenade

Joe Morisi leading a miniature revolutionary group... "Whoopanholler" Wright strangely silent... Don Douglas waltzing through "Dinah"... Greg Kane longing for a waltz... George Lunak collecting programs and spending the whole night getting Harriet's autograph... Bruce Biggs looking mighty contented with the B and O... Shade of Joe Penner shouting "You uncouth individuals!" at favor-crazed customers... Jim Shea, with aid of strong-arm Johnny McFadden, detaching over-imbibed customer from coat collar... Lots more... 'bout forgotten... Committee breakfast... pretty rotten... swell dance, eh what?

—o—

A point recently brought up by an editor of a small country paper is one which will interest all members of the male species, from the highest even unto the least. He wants to know (and don't we all?) why it is that if you wear a hole in your right sock with the big toe of that foot, and then transfer the sock to the left foot, the big toe of that foot will also come through the same hole?

It's beyond us. This very point has been worrying us for sometime, and any light on the subject will surely be appreciated by all of mankind.

—o—

Spring Cometh

Can't understand these guys... crabbed about cold weather, and as soon as it get's a little warm, they crab about that... never hear me crab about warm weather... no sir... darn glad to get rid of that winter... and that blasted editor... who does he think he is anyhow?... tell me I looked pooped out... huh... I can take it... feel as fresh as a daisy. Yeah, I said a daisy... always did like Spring... perks a fellow up... can't understand why some of these guys feel so sleepy and cock-eyed... feel fine myself... darn editor... wan't a column today does he?... okay, I'll give 'im one that'll knock his eye out... huh... pooped out am I?... he'll see... what'll I write about... dunno... Spring, I guess... everybody's talking about it... insult, that's what it was... feelin'n fine, and that bloke telling me I look like something the cat brought in... jealous, that's all... I'll show 'im... yeh... I'll show 'im... I'll knock his eyesh out... thinkx I can't take it... know darn well I cak do iyt... lille bish of warm weether knock me out?... guesh not... feel fine... darn edito4... who duioes hw think he ia anyhow... get yhish thinjmo-! tahens alldaze... huh... 2ht,n jk 875urs,dj feeloi 65 \$mn ing... "Hey mug! Wake up and get that stuff in here! Think we got all day to wait for you?"

—o—

IF I WERE DEAN FOR A DAY:—

I'd make all cigarette chiselers stand in the corner and recite one million times, "I must not covet my neighbor's goods."

I'd make each professor take an exam in the matter he is teaching, said exam to be compiled and supervised by the students who sweat honest sweat under his beastly lash.

I'd make these chaps who love to stick funny signs on your back and who think it great fun to put chewing-gum in your hair, push a peanut around the lake with their collective noses.

I'd make inter-class boxing compulsory for all these blokes who are forever blowing about their fistic prowess. (How about it Don?)

I'd make you and you read this column and like it!

(Ed. Note: You mean you'd just make 'em READ it!)

—o—

Isn't it annoying to make a date on Monday, and to find on Friday that you are as busted as the rooster which was fed "lay or bust feed"? (Yeah, we have a radio).

—o—

NOTE:—

Rather than break up a beautiful friendship with the chap across the border, we regret to announce that no more poetry (?) will be printed in this column. The laddie just couldn't take it, so we decided to gracefully withdraw from the fray. If you ever feel a verse coming on, send it along to the Clipper, and he'll print it—of course as his own. He would!



LUCKIES

are All-Ways kind to your throat

*so round, so firm, so fully packed—no loose ends
that's why you'll find Luckies do not dry out*



"It's toasted"

✓ Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat

We think you'd be impressed if you saw Luckies being made. You'd see those clean, silky center leaves—and you really wouldn't have to be a tobacco expert to know why farmers get higher prices for them. They are the mildest leaves—they taste better.

You'd be impressed by Lucky Strike's famous process—"It's toasted"—designed for your throat protection. And we know

that you'll be truly fascinated when you see how Luckies are rolled round and firm, and fully packed with long golden strands of choice tobaccos. That's why Luckies "keep in condition"—why you'll find that Luckies do not dry out—an *important point to every smoker*. And you'll get the full meaning of our statement that Luckies are always in all-ways kind to your throat.

Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves



They Taste Better

Copyright, 1934, The American Tobacco Company.

COLD SPRING LANE UNDERGOING THOROUGH BEAUTY TREATMENT

LOWERING FACE OF ROAD

Cold Spring Lane is undergoing a renovation; in fact the undertaking is half finished. And as a bit of concurrent news, so is the College swimming pool. The steam jaw operator or "the man on the flying shovel" says his machine is about to go into its theme song "Your Excavating" and will sign off the campus until about 1950 when the Juniors expect to construct the Futurity House, better known as the Administration building.

Work began on the road a week before the Easter Holidays and the preliminary excavation now practically over, the laying of the concrete will start as soon as the weather becomes warmer. Because of the location of the project there will be as little delay as possible. The new road will be thirty-five feet wide and will extend the whole length of the College property to meet the new road above, which was completed several years ago.

Two Public Debates Held As Forensic Activity Increases

Georgetown Defeats Loyola; Ciesielski, Rice, Little And Round In Prize Debate

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4) was unanimously in favor of the negative.

K. of C. Debate

On Thursday evening, April 19, a group of debaters held forth before the Knights of Columbus at the Alcazar on the question, "Resolved: That the Powers of the President Should Be Substantially Increased as a Settled Policy."

Messrs. Cochrane and Ciesielski upheld the Affirmative while Messrs. Edward Higginbotham and Nelson Peach defended the Negative. Mr. Eugene Jendrek was Chairman.

Prize Debate

Negotiations for the annual Prize Debate are also under way. Tryouts were held on Monday, April 16 in the Library the following students participating, Messrs. Polek, Cianos, Burns, Round, Akers, Little, White, Mack, Bossle, Peach, Rice, Struzinski, Charles E. Kelly and Ciesielski.

The judges, Father Gillis, Mr. Winters and Mr. Henneberry, selected Messrs. Ciesielski, Little, Rice and Round. The question will be "Resolved: That the United States Should Adopt the Essential Features of the N.R.A. as a Permanent Policy." Messrs. Ciesielski and Little will uphold the Affirmative and Messrs. Rice and Round will defend the Negative.

The affair will be held about the second week in May.

Milholland, Hanlon Lecture At Recent Mendel Club Assembly

Work Completed By Seniors After Many Months Of Tireless Research

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2) characteristics of all organic Nature, namely, constant adaptive changes of each individual organism to its altered environment and the distinct 'personality' of each animal.

These two factors alone are in serious need of complete analysis and solution because strictly accurate research is impossible until control of these prerogatives of organic Nature is effected."

Mr. Milholland then assumed command of the lecture and after a brief explanation of the instruments employed in determining the exact number of hydrogen ions constantly varying in the culture medium during the time of experimentation, summarized the collaborated research in the following observations:

"As previously explained, a pH of 7.0 seems normal for the Paramecium, which indicates a rough equilibrium between the alkali and acid ions in the medium. As the culture medium increased in alkalinity, the contractions of the particular vacuole under consideration decreased in number, and likewise when the acidity of the medium increased, contractions become less frequent. Therefore, to repeat, contractions of the vacuole were most numerous and more stable around a pH of 7.0, meaning a balance between the alkali ions and the hydrogen ions present."

POLITICS AND INSURANCE ARE SUBJECTS OF JENKINS GROUP

DISCUSSION INTERESTING

The topic of last week's debate in the Freshman class was, "Resolved: That compulsory automobile insurance should be adopted by all States." For the affirmative, Messrs. O'Brennan, Moran, DeCastro and Escalona held that such a step would increase the number of responsible drivers and, consequently, decrease the number of those people who are reckless and irresponsible. The negative contenders, Messrs. Martin, McCaffrey, Dziwulski and Pascuzzi, argued that this law, if passed by the States, would do enormous harm to the automobile industry, since it would make driving prohibitive to many persons now using this means of transportation. Following the debate, there was a very interesting discussion from the floor in lieu of a decision.

Politics Discussed

Two weeks ago the debaters in the Class took for their topic a question having a

CHEMISTS' CLUB HEARS LECTURE BY TWO DISTINGUISHED SPEAKERS

AMPHITHEATER FILLED

Doctors J. B. Niederl And A. A. Bendetti-Pichler Give Joint Talk

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A large part of the work, such as boiling-point determinations, is carried on in capillary tubes, which permit analyses to be made on as little as three milligrams of a solution. This fraction of a drop is sealed in a capillary tube together with a small air bubble and the tube then is immersed in a water bath. The temperature of the bath is now raised slowly and regularly, the boiling-point being determined by observing the moment at which the droplet reaches the surface of the bath.

Dr. Niederl then resumed his lecture. He traced the evolution of micro-chemistry from its real inception in the mind of the Austrian physician Pregl to the refined state in which it now exists. As evidence of its superiority over the ordinary analytical methods, he demonstrated how it had solved a research problem which for years had been a source of much controversy, namely, "Is ethyl alcohol a normal constituent of human and animal tissues?"

By distillation of human and animal brains, livers and other tissues, the presence of from three to seven ten-thousandths of one percent of ethyl alcohol was definitely established. The alcohol found was used to form allied compounds which proved its identity beyond question.

With this lecture the Chemists Club brought to a fitting conclusion the 1933-1934 series by prominent professors and research workers in the field of chemistry.

rather Senatorial aspect. The contention was, "Resolved: That political lobbying, as practiced today, is detrimental to the best interests of American citizens." Those arguing for the affirmative, Messrs. Miller, Bellestri and Marszal, held as their main assertion that lobbyists as a body are either politicians who have not been fortunate enough to be re-elected to office, or they are lawyers who strive to earn a livelihood by influencing the passage of certain bills which will prove advantageous to their own personal welfare.

On the other hand, Messrs. Wells, Emory and Mullen, contenders for the negative, held that lobbyists, because of their knowledge and experience in politics, are public

Three World Famous Artists Sing on New Radio Program

Rosa Ponselle, Nino Martini And Grete Stueckgold Are Singing In New Series

Rosa Ponselle, world-famous soprano; Nino Martini, noted radio tenor; and Grete Stueckgold, popular concert singer, will sing the best-loved American songs of yesterday and today in a new series of broadcasts to be heard three times weekly over the Columbia network, beginning Monday, April 2.

The programs will be broadcast from 9:00 to 9:30 P. M., EST, every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. Miss Ponselle will hold the spotlight on Mondays; Martini will be presented in the Wednesday night period; and Grete Stueckgold will be the Saturday evening star. For the first week only, Grete Stueckgold will be heard on Wednesday, with Martini taking the Saturday position.

The three great singers will bring their unusual vocal talents to the presentation of many familiar and well-loved American songs, such as "Kiss Me Again", "Just A Song At Twilight", and "At The Bend of the River." Songs of more recent composition will also be included in the vocal programs.

Familiar arias from the most famous of operatic productions will form another portion of the vocal presentations on each of the programs.

In the forthcoming series, both Miss Ponselle and Grete Stueckgold are taking part in a regular radio series for the first time.

Prom Proves Perfect

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

kel of Notre Dame College presented the flowers. It is with deepest regret, on the part of the Junior Class that the remainder of the promenade did not turn out as was expected, but sometimes those things can't be helped.

In looking back on the 1934 Prom, the Junior Class welcomes this opportunity to express its sincerest thanks and deepest appreciation to all who cooperated so willingly to make the dance the tremendous success that it was. To the student body an extra vote of thanks is in order. The fine display of spirit on their part will never be forgotten by the Class of 1935.

zealots who have an opportunity of acting as advisors to the Congressmen. Their argument, in a nutshell, was that lobbyists are helpful to the citizens because they act as public representatives in petitioning the Federal legislative body.

HISTORY ACADEMY HEARS TALK ON VITTORINO DE RAMBALDONI

MR. STRUZINSKI SPEAKER

On Thursday, April 12, in the eighth of a series of talks on "The Emergence of the Modern Man," given before the History Academy, Mr. Henry Struzinski of the Senior Class, delivered a lecture on Vittorino da Feltre.

Vittorino de Rambaldoni was born at Feltre, in 1378, hence the surname. At the age of eighteen he entered the University of Padua, where he found himself in the atmosphere favorable to the revived taste for ancient learning. Vittorino remained at Padua for nearly twenty years. He obtained his Doctor of Arts degree sometime before 1411, the subjects studied being grammar and Latin literature, rhetoric or composition, dialectic and moral philosophy. After receiving his degree, he turned to the study of mathematics and was a private teacher of this subject at Padua until 1415 when he left the university city.

Humanist Influence

Vittorino came under the direct influence of Gasparino Barzizza, the greatest Latin scholar of the time and thus during the twenty years of his residence at Padua became imbued with the purest spirit of the Humanist revival. The goal Vittorino had in mind may be seen from the words of Mr. Struzinski: "The aim of Vittorino, the aim of the true humanist educator, was to secure the harmonious development of mind, body and character. He aimed at sending forth young men who would serve God and state in whatever vocation they might choose."

The pupils with whom this teacher soon found himself entrusted, were taught from the beginning to enunciate correctly each syllable and to avoid sibilant or thick guttural utterances. Both reading and recitation were considered to be healthful exercises, fortifying the body against cold and aiding digestion. The lecturer then quoted Crendilacqua: "I remember that Vittorino, now well advanced in years would of a winter's morning come early, candle in one hand and a book in the other, arouse a pupil in whose progress he was specially interested; he would leave him time to dress, waiting patiently till he was ready and then hand him the book and encourage him with grave and earnest words to highest endeavor."

In 1445 Vittorino was seized with the low-fever. He fought the disease bravely but early in the following year it recurred with graver symptoms and he died on February 2, 1446.

Shavings

By Shea

Boxing Finals

When the finals of the Inter-Class Boxing Tournament takes place tonight in the gym we will see an affair that is a combination of Sophomore Frolique and the Senior Ball. The second and fourth year classes placed seven men each in the finals, but the sad part of it is that most of the battles are between fellow classmates. The Sophs have the three lightest weights all to themselves, and the 165, 175, and heavy divisions are monopolized by Seniors:

All the interest of the night's program is centered on the bouts in the 145 and 155 pound classes. The outcome of these scraps will decide whether the Sophs or the Seniors will wear the championship crown, for in the first contest a second year boxer faces a Junior, and in the latter a Senior battles a Freshman. Thus Dolan and Bossert are in a position to break the tie in favor of their class.

Both these boys have a tough assignment on their hands, and it is my humble opinion that neither will gain the all-important point. Chris Kamka seems to pack too many heavy guns for Dolan in the 145 pound setto, and Bossert is tackling Will Smith who looked to me like the best man in the tourney.

My interest in the meet waned to the vanishing point in the second round when Jack Lanahan went out on a terrible decision. That tough little Irishman, fighting in the 135 pound division, was the hardest puncher, weight for weight, in the tournament.

The tourney was a new affair for Evergreen and caught on well with the boys. Some of the possibilities which the idea possessed as an annual attraction were, however, dissipated by careless handling of details. For instance, there were practically no rules for weighing in. Not that they didn't go through the ceremony, for each entrant was compelled on the threat of direst consequences to step on the scales; but even after checking the weights carefully everybody was allowed to compete, although a number of contestants were ten and fifteen pounds over the limit. There were also too many postponements of fights; instead of abiding by the posted schedule, many of the boys changed the time and date of their bouts and fought when it suited them.

The drawing of opponents was sort of sloppy, too. As an example, Bill Smith fought three times to reach the finals of the 155 pound class, while Bossert, his opponent tonight, had nary a contest. Next year the tournament will probably have more order and everyone will be satisfied, for we can hardly expect the first attempt to be perfect.

Freshman Sports

This year's Freshman Class is composed of very enterprising young men. All on their own hook, without any outside advice or assistance, they have arranged attractive schedules for the baseball and tennis teams, and have whipped together capable outfits to represent their class in both these sports.

They should receive a lot of moral support from the Loyola students, for at the present they are the only thing we have to cheer about. If these Frosh continue to be so active through their college course, the Loyola students of the future may really have some organized sports on the campus every spring.

Johnny McFadden wants it announced that Frank Cummings of the Junior Class is not as lazy as he might seem to us. He doesn't always saunter along with that nonchalant slouch. Just give him a swimming pool sufficiently spacious in which to disport his six feet-four of languid limbs, and he is transformed into a regular side-wheeling Robert E. Lee. Except that "Sliver" uses the back-stroke.

From his manly bosom there now suspend two new and impressive looking bronge medals,—rewards for his display of speed in the recent Middle Atlantic and South Atlantic Swimming Meets.

Frank captured third place in the finals of the 100 yard back-stroke in both these meets, performing for the Baltimore Y. M. C. A. in the Middle Atlantics, and swimming unattached in the S. A. A.

Frosh Racqueteers Take To Courts For Tennis Season

Eliminations In Progress To Determine Team For Opener

The Loyola Freshman Tennis Team has begun work for the season of '34 with a series of elimination matches which will determine the players to represent the Frosh on the courts against their high school rivals. Although the bad weather has hampered the efforts of the men to get in shape for their matches, the Freshmen expect to be ready to take the courts for their first meet on April 27.

About twenty candidates have answered the call to racquets. The leading aspirants for positions among the first six are Burns, Herrmann, Nolan, Mehling, Reddy, Wells, Moran, Queen, and McCaffery.

Manager O'Brennan announced the following schedule.

April 27—City College
May 4—Mt. St. Joe
May 8—Gilman
Date Pending—Poly
Date Pending—Franklin Day
Date Pending—State Normal
All matches to be played away

Loyola Freshmen Lose First Baseball Game To Loyola High

Calvert Street Nine Nips Frosh By 4 to 2 Decision

The Loyola College Freshman baseball team dropped a 4 to 2 decision to the Loyola High School nine in their first game of the season at Evergreen.

The Frosh team performed to the satisfaction of Coach George Lunak, who bemoaned the tough break which allowed two High School runs to cross the plate in the third inning. Powers had been pitching good ball for the yearlings until that one session when the Calvert Street boys garnered two hits which, coupled with a walk and an error, gave the High School its lead.

Frosh Tie Score

The Freshmen pushed two runs across the plate in their half of the same inning through the timely hitting of Bossle, McCarthy, and Horne. The contest developed into a pitchers' duel after this one outbreak of scoring, with Powers of the Frosh and Pundt toiling along on fairly even terms. Another High school uprising in the seventh inning garnered two more runs, with O'Donnell and L. McCarthy punching out clean two-baggers, and the Freshmen were unable to overtake the lead.

George Likes Club

Lunak is well satisfied with his boys, especially liking the display of spirit and snap which they give on the diamond. The students who saw the game seemed to like the looks of the Frosh also, judging by the support they give them.

Although Powers and Bossle who relieved him on the mound, could not check the High School batters throughout the fray, their coach approves of their work and is sure that warmer weather and more work will find them very capable twirlers. The batting of Joe McCarthy and Andy Horne, and the sparkling work afield of Tom Carney caught the eye of the Frosh mentor, who predicts a good year for the three of them.

SMOKER IN THE GYM
TONIGHT
* * *

Class Boxing Finals
Presentation of Prizes and
Team Letters

FRESHMAN BALL TEAM CARDS CONTESTS WITH HIGH SCHOOLS

LUNAK COACHING FROSH

The Loyola Freshman baseball team has announced its schedule of games for this season. Phil Dougherty, manager of the yearlings, has obtained contests with most of the high schools in the city and with several college Frosh outfits.

George Lunak of the Junior Class, who is the star outfielder and heavy hitter of the Cloverland team, is coaching the Freshmen. He has picked the team to represent Loyola, and feels satisfied that his boys will win their quota of victories.

Three Former Captains

In Andy Horne, outfielder, McCarthy, catcher, and Bracken, third-baseman, the Frosh boast three men who starred and captained their teams in high school. These three, along with Frank Bossle, who pitches and plays the outfield, constitute the murderers' row of the youngsters' club. Lunak depends on these players to manufacture most of the runs for his outfit.

Carney Shines Afield

Tom Carney, Loyola's sensational guard on the basketball team during the past season, is holding down the second base job and has turned in some brilliant defensive work. In this respect, Outfielder Barbour has also pleased his coach.

Play Sophs Today

The Freshman will engage the Loyola Sophomore team on the Evergreen diamond in a practice game today. The schedule is as follows:

April 19—City at Herring Run
April 25—Sophs at Evergreen
May 1—St. Johns Frosh at Annapolis
May 7—Vocational at Evergreen
May 14—State Normal at Towson
May 16—Southern at Carroll Park
May 18—Franklin Day at Evergreen
Pending—Gilman at Roland Park
Pending—Calvert Hall

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Alumni Chatter

L. M.

Lots of water has passed under the bridge since the last alumni column went to print, so there ought to be a goodly scoop of news for this issue.

Among Those

First, and most recent of all, among the dancing crowd at the lively Junior Prom, Putsy McCormick '31 seemed to be enjoying himself, and was later spied at the St. Regis, where Raymond Kirby, '33 was also giving the menu the once-over. Al Jelks, '33, Vince Carlin, '33, Chief Bender, '33, Russell Rozea, '33, Maurice Egan, '33 and lots of others also joined in applauding Ozzie and Harriet.

Deaths

For any of you who happened to miss it in the paper, Mr. Harry M. Benzinger, 'ex

'78, Baltimore lawyer, died recently. He had been attorney for both Cardinal Gibbons and Archbishop Curley. At the time of his death he was a director on the boards of banks, newspapers and schools and at the same time carrying on his law practice. Funeral services were held at St. Ignatius Church on April 5, and he was buried in the New Cathedral Cemetery.

Mr. Philip I. Heuisler, '06, has just lost another brother. First Hon. Charles N. '02, and lately Dr. Joseph G. Heuisler, for whom funeral services were held at St. Cecilia's on Monday, April 16. We offer our sincere condolences.

In the News

One of our more recent alumni has been making the front page, although I'm sure

we'd rather appear there under different circumstances. Frank Hock ex '32 has been receiving kidnap threats, but he has managed to keep one step ahead of the kidnappers. Let's hope that there's nothing more to it.

Mr. William B. Smith has announced that his son, Philip B. Smith, A. B. '31 is now associated with him at his law offices in the Iglehart Building.

Flash

The engagement of our old friend, Chick Bell, '32, to Miss Catherine L. Mooney has been announced. The wedding bells will ring out on April 28 at St. Bernard's Church. Lots of luck, Chick!

Communion Mass

The annual Communion Mass and breakfast will take place this year on Sunday, April 22. Mass will be said in the Chapel, probably by Father Wiesel, and the breakfast will follow, either in the

gym or the cafeteria. The Rev. George F. Strohaver, S.J., ex '08, Dean of Georgetown, has been requested to be the principal speaker at the breakfast.

Busy

Not long ago, when we reported that Mr. Leo. A. Codd, '16, had been chosen President of the Washington Holy Name Society, we didn't know that we would hear from him so soon again. However, he is making things hum in the Capital City. Recently, he presided at an executive meeting of Washington Holy Name men, and outlined plans for the coming year. He also announced the formation of a committee with regard to the Maryland Tercentennial Celebration to be held at the Baltimore Stadium on May 30.

Apology

By way of correction: Carroll Power informs us that he is **not** in Governor Ritchie's Office.

CLOTHES MAKE THE MAN

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MEN'S CLOTHES SHOP
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Dr. Jos. Chatard Speaks

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3) thrown open to the disposal of those who attended.

Vocational Talk

Another vocational talk was also given last Thursday by Doctor Joseph A. Chatard '98 who spoke on the requirements and difficulties of the medical profession. Dr. Chatard received his M.D. degree from Hopkins in 1903.

It is also planned to have various professional men conduct round-table discussions for the information of those interested.



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